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# **JURY SCORES** COL. FELLOWS.

The District-Attorney's Office Blamed for Delays in Bringing Cases to Trial

## HOMICIDES IN PARTICULAR

Another Presentment Against the Bailing of Witnesses in Dineen's Case.

SUSPICION OF A CONSPIRACY.

Net Enough Evidence, However, or Which to Find an Indictment.

The man most responsible for the killing of Solomon H. Mann by David Hannigan is the District-At-Justice is too long de-Attorney did his duty there would as that of Solomon Mann by David Hannigan. - From "The Evening World's" Editorial of Saturday, May 25. The Grand Jury to-day handed in two filed in court. I wortant presentments. One was in re. You to the dilatoriousness of the District-Attorney in the trial of homicide and other cases.

The presentment stated that there ar now in the Tombs fourteen men and women charged with homicide, some of whom have been there since last No

The homicide cases mentioned by the jury are as follows: One case in November, 1894, that of Bernard Foglio.

In January, 1895, one case, that of John In February, 1895, five cases; those o Prancesco Barcia, Charles Bucher, Tim othy D. Murphy, Bridget Ryan and

Margaret White. In March, 1895, two cases; those Mary Martin and Maria Nino. In April, 1895, two cases; those of Do

nico Calado and Clara Gregory. In May, 1895, two cases; those of Bol-oman H. Mann and Louisa Steinmetz.

In these cases many witnesses are letained in the House o. Detention and the presentment says in the interests of justice and humanity these

office and the Courts will permit. not in any event to be postponed for is committed, and the interests of justice will be best served by trying all persons accused of homicide within one month of the finding of the indictments against

presentment then takes up case in which children are involved eithe as defendants or witnesses, and recom-mends that such cases should invariably have the preference over all others. It is recommended that no such cases

should be postponed to accommodate Dincen Conspiracy Denounced. The other presentment was in relation

to the balling out of witnesses in the case of Thomas Dineen, the Police Court clerk, indicted for bribery at the last The presentment stated that the Grand

Jury had investigated the matter, and while there was sufficient evidence to allow a grave suspicion that a con ands of justice, there was not sufficient The Grand Jury, therefore, recom nded that the testimony taken befor

that body be laid before the June Grand Jury, and that Grand Jury be instructed o continue the investigation. The presentments conclude with

empliment to the Gerry Society. Col. Fellows Praises the Jury.

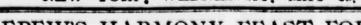
As soon as the presentment had been read by the foreman, District-Attorney

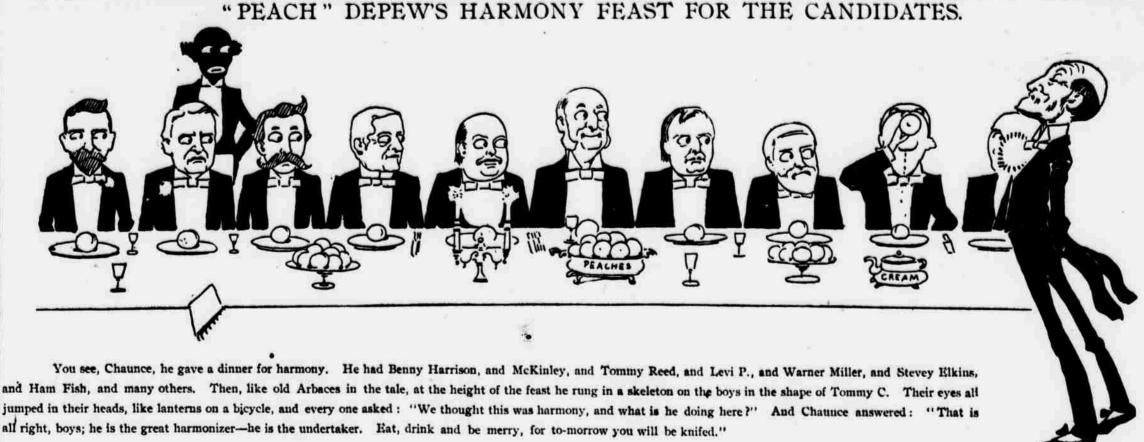
Fellows arose and said:

"The work of the Grand Jury deserves special mention. It has performed its afternoon." This Grand Jury has differed from others in attending each day most carefully to the whole day's calendar, leav-

"As Your Honor well knows, this has Juries, which have suffered witnesses to morning. Her condition is very low and come and go each day without, in some cases, getting a hearing for two weeks

Very Obedient Body. "Another departure of equal impor tance in the record of this Grand Jury is that it has sown itself obedient to the mandates of the law in persis-tently seeking and following the advice tently seeking and following the advice of the office of the Dis rict-Attorney, who has been especially designated by the Constitution of this State to be the mail loc. both 20c A. P. M. Co. Plainfield, N. J. \*\*





and Ham Fish, and many others. Then, like old Arbaces in the tale, at the height of the feast he rung in a skeleton on the boys in the shape of Tommy C. Their eyes all all right, boys; he is the great harmonizer-he is the undertaker. Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you will be knifed."

bers of the Grand Jury.
"That jury, lour Honor, may be al-

ways trusted to go wrong which ignores and despises the advice of the Distric Attorney, to whom it is bound to go. "It has not only been the custom in this State and county for the Grand Jury to seek the assistance of the District Attorney, but it is a matter to which i

s bound by oaths.
"If the Grand Jury should not follow the advice given by the District-Attorney because it thinks him either inca pable or insincere, its plain duty layed in this city and county of go to the Court and to inform the Judge New York. . . . If the District- of the doubts. It is then the function of the Court to give proper advice, but in the first instance advice must be sought from the District-Attorney. "Having said that, I will now refer to the presentment which has just been

Promises Better Work

"The Grand Jury in this matter, arter seeking the advice of the District-Attorney, has very properly come to the con-clusion that the evidence concerning the disappearance of the Dineen witness did not warrant indictment, but the matter has been turned over to me and to the succeeding Grand Jury.

"I can assure Your Honor that the means taken by me to probe into this conspiracy-and conspiracy it was-will quate."

Col. Fellows then took up the matter of the other presentment.

"When I came into office," said he, "there were 900 indictments untried left over from the administration of my dis-

Certain Articles Sold Did Not Have .925 of Silver in Them. The Grand Jury to-day filed indic ments charging a misdemeanor against the following well-known departmen

John Daniell & Sons, Macy & Co., Bloomingdale Bros., Stern Bros., Hilton, Hughes & Co., Ehrich Bros., S. C. Koch & Co., Adams & Co., A. S. Jammes & Co., Hearn & Co. and Simpson, Craw-

The indictment charged that these firms sold to Newton Dexter silver articles, knowing that there was but .925 of the component part of the metal in the

### MISS DODGE VERY LOW.

Condition of Representative Hit

Remains Unchanged. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29-Miss Abigail Dodge is about the same this she is unconscious nearly all the time. Representative Hitt's condition shows no change.

ON DECORATION DAY—Parties going to the cemeteries or reviewing the parade will find Mouquin's Restaurant open at 149 Pation at. Lunch, dinner and Bordeaux wines excellent. \*,\*

Good Warels, Those Libertys.

## ROAD IN CONTEMPT.

Judge Gildersleeve Imposes a Big Fine of \$14,750.

A Sharp Trick to Circumvent Prior Judgment,

Must Pay for Easements on Down Town Property.

Judge Gildersleeve, in the Superior Court, to-day fined the Manhattan and New York Elevated Railroads \$14,750 and adjudged them guilty of contempt of

Court.
The decision was rendered in the case of Henry M. Taber, as executor of the will of Charles C. Taber, against the easements in front of Nos. 137, 139 and Beaver street, An injunction restrain-

Beaver street. An injunction restraining the operation of the roads was also asked for.

The suit was tried in May, 1833, and Taper recovered a judgment for \$6,000 on Aug. 29 Under the judgment the roads were given the option of avoiding the injunction by paying damages, and thereby acquiring ownership of the easements in question. This option was to run for sixty days, which practically meant a stay of judgment for that length of time. A failure to pay would result in the enforcement of the injunction.

when I came into office, ald he, there were 800 indictments untried let inguished predecessor, De Lancey Nicoli. Since then so many indictments have been found that with the facilities at my command it is impossible for me to keep within 1,500 of the indictments ach year.

More Marders Tham Ever.

"We have more homicide cases on our hands now than can ever be tried. The simple fact is that the calendar of each court is crowded each day with more cases than Your Honor or any Judge can ever dispose of.

"This is due to the fact that this city, with its shifting population of over 2,000,000 inhabitants have twice as many. Chicago alone has sight."

Recorder Goff then addressed the forand Jury and thanked them for their work. He said that it was extremed a have called the attention of the Court to the condition of affairs in the prisons. The Grand Jury acted upon 653 cases during the past month and found 35 indictments.

BIG FIRMS INDICTED.

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### HERMAN PABST DEAD.

The Well-Known Chicago Manager Dies in This City.

Herman Pabst, a brother of Freder ick Pabst, President of the big Mil-waukee Brewing Company, and manager or the Company of the Company of the Hotel Ma-cago, died last night at the Hotel Ma-jestic.

His wife was at his bedside when he When passing the Hook, the flag at the

### CROKER WON AND LOST.

Backed the Prince's Horse, but

Picked the Wrong Derby Winner. EPSOM DOWNS, May 29.—The Amer ans were unusually fortunate in picking out the Derby winner to-day. Mr. Richard Croker won on the first race by backing Courtier, the Prince of Wales's entry. Mr. Croker backed Courtier simply because he heard the Prince of Wales had backed one of his (Mr. Cro-

ker's) horses at Newmarket. He lost his winning on Courtier by backing The Owl for the Derby.

Mr. Manley selected Sir Visto and won enough to pay a large portion of the expenses of his European tour. Probably the most fortunate of the Americans was Mr. Oxnard, the sugar

nillionaire, of Nebraska. He said:
"I had the same belief in Lord Rose bery's luck that I had in Presiden Cleveland's luck; hence, I backed Sir

Congressman McCall, of Massachu-setts, backed Curson for a place. Mr. W. S. Ferguson, of Pittsburg, Pa.; ex-Mayor Grant, of New York; Mr. Peter Morris and Mr. Foxball Keene, were also big

The description of the Derby and other races will be found on page 6 of this edition.

## HOWLAND'S GREAT TENNIS.

His Second Victory in the New England Tourney, Defeating Paret.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, May 29.—The morning play in the New England tennis tourns chief match was the Howland-Paret contest, in which Howland won his second hard-fought victory of the tourns ment. Paret was in good form, but was early outplayed.

Howland's great shape is a delightful surprise to his friends. He is now re-garded as a formidable aspirant for champlonship honors. A summary of the morning play is: L. G. Billings, Yale, defeated, D. E. Smith, Yale, 6-2, 2-4, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, 7. Smith, Yale, 6-4, 6-3, 7. Smith, Yale, 6-4, 6-3, 7. Smith, Gefeated W. H. Mundy, Yale, 6-4, 6-3, 7. Smith, Gefeated, C. P. Kellogg, 5-1, 5-4, 7. Smith, Yale, York, 6-2, 7. Smith, Yale, York, 6-2, 7. Smith, Yale, Yale,

Phelps, Yale, defeated L. G. Billings E. Kent, Yale, defeated J. F. Talmage, jr., 7-3, 8-8, 7-6. Budlong defeated N. L. Phelps, 6-3, un-

### THE ST. LOUIS HERE.

New American Liner Passes the Hook Amid Honors.

The new American liner St. Louis which left Lewes, Del., on Monday morning on her trial trip, passed Sandy Hook at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon. The St. Louis passed Quarantine at

She reached her pier foot of Veney street, shortly after 4 o'clock. When off the lightship she was passed by the Red Star line steamer Rhynland, hence for Antwerp. They hanged compliments.

The St. Louis then headed towards th

His wife was at his bedside when he died.

BARBERS TO CLOSE SUNDAYS.

This City and Sarataga, However, Exempted by the Law.

ALBANY, May 29.—The Governor has signed the bill of Senator Collins, requiring barber shops in all parts of the State, except Sarataga and New York, to be closed on Bunday.

Fell Through an Airshaft.

Mary Menally, thirisen years old, of 117 East Ninsty-third street, fell through the airshaft from the second story to the basement at her home at 215 this afternoon, sustaining internal lajuries. She was taken to the Presbyterias Hospital.

Weather Forecast.

For thirty-six hours ending 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-day and on Thursday, except possibly a thunder shower this evening; warmer winds, becoming southerly. The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the therepometer at Perry's pharmacy; S. A. M. 1918 A. M. 1918

### RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH. RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 29.

The races run on this track to-day re-sulted as follows: suited as follows:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Chink, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Trojan second, 4 to 1 for place, and Parthian third. Time—1.043-4.

Second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Kenyon, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; The Snake, 3 to 1 for place, was second, and Leporella third. Time—1.253-4.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Levina, 1 to 3 and out; White Cockade, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Annie T. third. Time—1.321-2.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Jubal, 3 to 1 and even: Gov. Fifer, second, 6 to 5 place, and Oporto third. Time—0.543-4.

### LATONIA RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, May 20 The results of the races run on this track to-day were as follows:
First Race Seven furiouss.—Won by Peabody, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Reatifice, 4 to 1 for place, was second, and Vida third. Time-1.29.

## ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, May 29.—The entries and weight for to-morrow's races at this track are

Control of the Contro	CONTRACTOR CONTRACT
Pirst Race-Four and a	half furlongs.
Imp. Bones 110	Tiogs
Reynard	Cerberus
Nemo110	Miss Hess
Mayor B	Page
Inzim!ded110	Finelian
Second Race-Six and a	half furlongs.
Welcome	Sharon 95
Ronddeau 95	Brogen 55
Lady-Like 95	Tacobey 90
Gascon Jr 95	Cremona 56
Bigarre 95	ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE
Third Race-Six and a	quarter furlengs.
Marie Lovell	Valkyrie
Frank R. Hart	Harris
Indra	Ida R
Rosita	
Fourth Race-Seven fu	rlange
Jim McLaughila113	Benvolio
Chieftain108	Riushing
Saltsbury	Passett
Marguerite103	Anxiety
William Pennlos	Despatch
Bronston 99	Calista
Fifth Race-One mile.	
Tenacious	Chateau
Mirage105	Andrew D 106
Sam Bryant105	Billy Boy
Chief Justice165	Fair Play 106
Fox Glove 105	Glenall
Sandstone	Clapsman
Samaritan	Luray
Sixth Bace-Six and a	half furlongs.
Woodehopper 109	West Side
Plenty	Fredericks
Mattle Chum 102	Tancred
martin buntil sections	

For other sporting news sepage 6. Quarantine Against Diphtheria.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RAHWAY, N. J., May 19.—The Board of Healt has placed a little one-story house on Hudool

Captains to Enforce Excise Laws. The laws of the Department were called to the attention of the captains who were given instructions to enforce them strictly and to also see that every regulation of the Department was faith-fully carried into effect.

Corning Not a League City. CORNING, N. Y., May 29 -A meeting of the New York State Basehall League officials was held n this city this morning. A franchise was offered forning, but was refused, and consequently districtively cannot enter it was devised to continue as a six city league, and a temporary schedule was arranged.

# SPORTS TO-MORROW

Many Varieties of Contests and Outings Scheduled.

Baseball, Horse Racing, Yachting, Bicycling-Everything.

Where to Find Your Most Popula Pastime at Its Best.

He would be a badly twisted logician who would attempt to figure out just why Decoration Day should be a period of carnival for the sportively inclined yet the holiday has most certainly be come the big day of the year for track, field and aquatic contests, to say nothing of other outings. To-day's card-a the turfite would put it-is an unusually heavy one, and he will be hard to please who cannot gratify whatever craving he may have for eny variety of amuse

From the moment when the racing cyclist's alarm clock summons him to prepare for the start in the century run which he has entered, until the last blow of the glove in the Lavigne-Ever hard bout at Coney Island, there will not be a moment when a competition is not progressing.

Racing. Gravesend: Seven races, including Brooklys erby, Myrile Stakes and private sweepstakes. Trotting.

New York Driving Club, at Fleetwood Park. Parkway Driving Club, at Farkway I. I. Waverly Driving Club, at Waverly, N. J. Reservoir Driving Club, at Pearsails, L. I. Grangeburg Driving Club, Cornwall, N. V. Goshen Driving Club, Cornwall, N. V. Goshen Driving Club, at Goshen, N. V.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASE-BALL EXTRA.

Excelsior Yacht Club, opening mil, Bay Ridge, Audubon Yacht Club regatts, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, North River. Rewaren Land and Water Club, Sevaren, N. J. American Yacht Club, Milton Puint. Ocean Yacht Club, Stapleton, R. L. Knickerbocker Yacht Club, College Point, L. L. Sea Cliff Yacht Club, Sea Cliff, L. L. Pavonia Yacht Club, Communipaw, N. J.

Rowing. Harlem River Annual Regatta. Passale River Annual Regatta. New York Canon Club races, I

St. Andrew's Club Handicap, Talmadge Trophy onkers, N. Y.
Motristown Club Tourney, Morristown, N. J.
Country Club Tourney, Philadelphia, Pa.
Richmond County Country Club, Richmond, S. I

Golf.

Lenoz Club Handicap Tourney, One Hundr Athleties. Carnival of Sports, Bergen L. A. C. Games, Caledonian Park, Jerse

### Brooklyn Athletic Club games, Maspeth, L. I. ALDERMEN ASK A CHANCE.

bill to vest the Board of Alder

the Bill Approved to Make Them Investigators.

men with perpetual power to investi gate the affairs of the various city de artments was given a hearing by the Mayor to-day. The entire Board of Aldermen was present to urge approval.

President Jeroloman based his argument on the section of the Consolodation act, which declares that the Aider-

men are the trustees of the property funds and effects of the city of New



THE ST. LOUIS-ARRIVED HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

# PRETTY GOOD FOR CRIPPLES.

New York's Team in Ragged Shape, but Manages to Play Ball.

## TIERNAN'S "CHARLEY HORSE."

Bannon in Right Field and Wilson Covers Doyle's Cushion, Jack Taking Second.

BURKE RETURNS TO HIS OWN.

Eddie Back in Left Garden and Stafford Retires with a Glass Arm-Many Makeshifts

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 29.—Arthur Irwin and his coterie of rain-makers from William Penn's big village on the Schuylkill, put in their appearance at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to "take a fall" out of Gotham's disabled pennant chasers. They came early and they were brimful of confidence as they filed on to the field.

A succession of brilliant victories is the West and the manner in which they mowed down Buck Ewing's Port tan ball-tossers in the opening man of the Western series at home yesterday, were too much for the Quakers, and they moved about the field this aftern prior to the game with their ch swung out in a manner calculated put a prize pointer-pigeon to blush

Burke Back in Burkeville. When the Giants trotted upon out When the Giants trottes practice, it field for their preliminary practice, it was noticed that there had been a big shift in the outfield. The ever welcome shift in the outfield. The ever welcome face of "Silent Mike" Tiernan was missing. Mike has sprung a bad case of "Charley Horse," and it will be several days before he will be able to play. Bannon was sent to look out for right Bannon was sent to look out for reg garden in Michael's place, while Such ville's Mayor resumed his old position. Fuller replaced Murphy at short. Davis and Stafford both showed sign of "Charley Horse" and "glass area Both these players are in poor chap but despite the bad luck, the Glas were confident of their ability to wh the proud Quakers.

Davis "Swapped" with Dayle. men are the trustees of the property funds and effects of the city of New York, and that, therefore, the Board should have the power to see whether the property funds and effects are being properly handled.

People, he said, were tired of these junketing trips from Albany, which amounted to little, because of the investigators being called off at critical points.

There would be no opportunity to doctor the books then and get ready for the investigators.

Buckley forced a safe one past second, but was doubled up on Wilson's heat catch of McGill's hot liner. Knause made a poor throw of Hamilton's high bounder, and the little Philadelphian trotted to second. Boyle was unable to locate the delusive sphere. No runs. Wilson promenaded to first. Knause cut three swaths in air. McGill sent Fuller to first. Wilson and "Shorty" moved up one on Buckley's wild threw to catch Parke napping. Tommy Bannen then dropped a two-bagger back of first and two New Yorks runs came home. Bannen was caught tobogganise to third. McGill made a beautiful see of Burke's hot one, retiring Eddie aftest. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS